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Published Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. 5. No. 4.

Worcester, Mass., October 23, 1928.

5 cents a Copy

KEY TO CONDUCT FIRST SONG FEST ON LIBRARY STEPS

**Marquette Football Players
Will Receive Student Wel-
come at Fest**

**PLANS FOR FORMAL
WELCOME DOUBTFUL**

**Student Rally Will Be Held
After Marquette Squad's
Departure**

Due to a last minute change in the plans of the Marquette Varsity players, the plans Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., had for their welcome will have to be revised. He had planned a reception at the Worcester station on Thursday, the day on which the team was due to arrive. His other plans included a banquet at the Bancroft, a welcome at City Hall, an entertainment at the Palace Theater, and a final welcome in the course of the song fest to be held on the Hill on Friday.

As the Marquette squad will not arrive in Worcester until Friday morning, these plans must be revised in the course of the next few days. The song fest will be held at the College, and the visiting football players will make their first appearance on Holy Cross territory at this affair.

Matthew J. O'Keefe, '29, Purple Key chairman, is in charge of the song fest. He has arranged to have the players from the west brought to the College in private cars. They will arrive at 7.30 on Friday and will remain until 7.45.

Immediately after Chapel on Friday, the entire student body is to form outside the Chapel, for a parade around the Campus. The students will march to the tune of snappy marches and Purple songs played by the Holy Cross Band in full uniform.

The fest is slated to be held on the steps of Dinand Library, provided the weather is favorable. It will be held in the Auditorium in the event of stormy weather.

The welcome to the Marquette players is the first event on the program. There will be the usual speeches and cheers that attend a student welcome.

After the departure of the Marquette team, an informal rally will be held. The cheer leaders and song leader will conduct this portion of the affair. The song sheets distributed at the first rally will be used again and students are requested to bring these sheets with them.

This meeting of the student body is expected to be the largest one ever seen on the Hill. Due to the hearty welcome given to the Crusaders on their western trip a year ago, the object of the students will be to give the Golden Avalanche a stirring reception.

RECTORS OF H. C. AND B. C. ON COLLEGE TOUR

Rev. John M. Fox, S.J., Rector of Holy Cross, and Rev. James H. Dolan, S.J., Rector of Boston College, are at present on a tour of mid-western colleges and universities. Their object is to study the methods of education employed in these colleges of the mid-west and to compare them with the educational methods of eastern colleges and universities.

Fr. Fox and Fr. Dolan left on their tour of inspection on October 13, and have already visited many of the institutions of learning on their schedule. At present they are at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, making an intensive survey of teaching methods at that place. They will return in approximately two weeks.

Tomahawk To Publish Pictorial on Saturday

On Saturday, the first pictorial edition of The Tomahawk in two years, will appear at the Marquette game. The souvenir program, which will be the official program of the game, will contain individual and group pictures of both teams, as well as pictures of the band, and the rival coaches.

A frontispiece in the form of a monogrammed H. C. has been drawn by G. Mark Hayes, '29, and contains individual thumbnail pictures of all the members of the team. The program will be sold in the stands before the game.

PHILOMATH ARRANGES INTERESTING DEBATE

**Editors of Tomahawk and
Purple Will Defend Res-
pective Publications**

For its first debate of the year, the Philomath offers a stellar attraction. What promises to be an interesting forensic duel will be waged over the question, Resolved: that The Tomahawk plays a greater part in the development of the student than The Purple. Men prominent in both the aforementioned organizations will debate this subject. Chairman of Debates Andrew W. Scannel, '29, has appointed Daniel J. Minan, '29, editor-in-chief, and E. C. Murphy, '29, business manager, of The Tomahawk, to defend the affirmative. E. F. Murphy, '29, editor-in-chief, and E. T. Williams, '29, associate editor, of The Purple, are to be heard advancing the cause of the negative.

The influence that these two institutions bring to bear on the undergraduate body is known to all. Their respective messages extend further, even to the great body of alumni. Each ranks high in its respective field of endeavor. The aim of The Purple is "To cultivate a high literary spirit among the students by exercising them in both critical and creative composition." The primary purpose of The Tomahawk is "To furnish the College with an accurate and interesting account of campus happenings, together with editorial comment on questions pertinent to the undergraduate body."

Which of these plays the greater part in the development of the student will be the "status" of Thursday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Annual Retreat Begins on Sunday in Memorial Chapel

This year the Annual Retreat will be held from October 28 to November 3. The order of the retreat was published in a recent issue of The Tomahawk, while the individual copies of the schedule will be distributed just before the retreat.

The retreat for the upper classmen will be given, this year, by the Rev. Louis A. Wheeler, S.J., student advisor at Xavier High School, New York City. Fr. Wheeler will be remembered as one of the most interesting of the speakers giving spiritual guidance talks to the members of the B. V. M. Sodality last year. The upper classes will have their retreat exercises in Memorial Chapel.

The freshman exercises are to be conducted in Community Chapel by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J. Fr. Lord is well known as one of the most staunch, as well as one of the most prolific writers of the Catholic press. He has written a number of pamphlets (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

NEW PROCEEDURE IN MEETINGS OF DEBATING UNION

**Motion Relative to Division
of House in Debate
Passed**

**FOLEY WILL PRESIDE
FOR FIRST SEMESTER**

**Chairman of Debate to Be
Appointed on O'Rourke's
Motion**

A most promising season for debating on Mt. St. James was started last Wednesday with the first monthly meeting of the Holy Cross Debating Union. The session was merely for organizing, and as the election of officers is left to the two component societies, the meeting was brief. John J. Foley, '29, took the gavel to commence the first half-year period of the Union's second year of existence. Mr. Joseph Flannagan, S.J., as Moderator of the B. J. F., said the opening prayer.

For the first time in the short and stormy history of the Union, it failed to furnish a counterpart of the fiercely partisan meetings of the Senate, whose procedure it follows. The large attendance, estimated at seventy, was so pacific as to have stirred to indignation the spirits of the fire-eaters of last year, had they been hovering in attendance. It was explained that this was to be expected at the first meeting, and that the prospects for future excitement were increasingly bright.

Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, suggested the appointment of a chairman of debates, and the chair announced that decision would be made before the next meeting. The only other business transacted was the unanimous passage of a motion of a Philomath member, relative to the division of the house in debate. In the past, the two societies have always divided along the topic of debate, each group taking one side and supporting it as a unit. In the future the subject of discussion will be announced in advance, and as the members of the Union enter the hall they will divide according to their opinions, the upholders of the affirmative taking seats at the right, the negative at the left. By an amendment offered by the president of the Philomath, each side will be captained by two men, one representing each club. It is hoped that this will eliminate a source of failure of some of last year's discussions, in which it was stoutly asserted by the minority society that their chances of success might be compared to those of the Prohibition party in a national election, regardless of the value of their argument.

It remains to be seen whether this will solve the difficulty. The debaters look with interest to the next session, which will be held on November 14th.

Student Athlete Medal Won By Maher, '28, Track Star

The Student Athlete Medal was awarded to John T. Maher, Jr., '28, of Buffalo, N. Y. This medal is the gift of the Class of 1911, to be awarded each year to the letter man attaining the highest average in his scholastic work. It was designed by Wilfred Lilly, '28, who was last year's manager of cross country.

Jack Maher came to Holy Cross with an estimable record in back of him. He graduated with honors from Albany High School. It was here his ability as a track man became known as he was chosen captain of the cinder (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Seniors Will Consider Endowment As Class Gift

At the third meeting of the senior class, to be held tomorrow, there will be a discussion of a gift suitable for the class to leave the College. A representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York will explain the nature of an endowment policy for the College.

The first class to leave an endowment policy to Holy Cross was that of 1926. This precedent was followed by the Class of 1927, but was disregarded by last year's graduating class. Each of the policies was for \$50,000.

DR. MARSHALL CHOSEN DEAN OF MUSIC AT B. U.

**Musical Activities Now Con-
fined to Holy Cross and
B. U. Classes**

Dr. John P. Marshall, Professor of Music at the College, has been appointed Dean of the Boston University College of Music. The Deanship demands so much of his time that Dr. Marshall has been forced to resign from most of his other positions. In fact, he has given up all outside work except his classes at Holy Cross. Dr. Marshall is lecturing at the College again this year on Harmony and the History and Appreciation of Music.

Dr. John Patton Marshall was born in Rockport, Mass., January 9, 1877. He first studied music in the City of Boston under the tutelage of such men as B. J. Lang, E. A. MacDowell, and others. From 1895-1906, Dr. Marshall was choirmaster and organist of St. Johns Episcopal Church. He first taught music in Boston in the year 1898; while in 1902 he was appointed Director of Music at the Middlesex School. Dr. Marshall's long and fruitful connection with Boston University commenced in 1903 when he was awarded the Professorship of Music.

Many will remember Dr. Marshall's interesting and instructive appreciations of the programs offered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with which he was so long connected. These short discourses were sent over the air by station WBZ and were very valuable in having the radio audience realize the true worth of the selections that the Symphony was broadcasting. Dr. Marshall was the organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra from 1909 to 1918.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

O'Rourke Makes Political Speech in Kelly Square

Sunday afternoon, at Kelley Square, in Worcester, before a record gathering of 5000 people, a Holy Cross man, Edward A. O'Rourke of New York City, spoke on the qualifications of Alfred E. Smith as a fit candidate for the Presidency of the United States. A forceful orator, possessed of a personality that attracted the people, O'Rourke spoke on Smith's life, the hardships he had to overcome in his rise from a humble beginning in Oliver Street to the office of Governor of New York. He dwelt on the ambitious character that was Smith's, on the manner in which he won and held the people's confidence and friendship, of his integrity and fearlessness and honesty as the servant of the people. Such qualities as these, said O'Rourke, makes Alfred E. Smith a man fit to occupy the White House in Washington as President of the greatest nation in the world.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FORDHAM PUSHES CRUSADERS FROM UNBEATEN RANKS

**Last Period Rally Comes
Too Late to Ward
Off Defeat**

**RECORD CROWD ON HAND
AS CAV-MEN CONQUER**

**Lack of Interference Conspicu-
ous in Downfall of
Purple**

In the premier major engagement of the current season, our Purple stalwarts received a rather unexpected 19-13 reverse administered by a hard-charging, well-flanked, pass-tossing band of Maroonites. After an auspicious inauguration the Holy Cross attack petered out under a crashing, withering Fordham defense only to surge upward in vain desperation to score two touchdowns and launch out for the tying score as time ran the team a neck and neck race. Needless to say time won and Fordham wears the laurel wreath. All we have is a defeated team, but nevertheless, a team that in defeat is deserving of tribute and encouragement, a team that, faltering and disorganized, rallied beneath a tattered standard and fanning to brilliant flame the last, dying spark of hope, found somewhere the spirit to rise up in the flood of an inspired Fordham outfit and fall just short of grating out the tying score in a frenzied last-minute effort. Giving credit where credit is due we acknowledge Fordham's superiority as a team on Saturday last, but that they proved to be better men we deny and after all, the object is to be men first and winners afterward, if fortune decrees.

Fordham opened festivities kicking off short to the Holy Cross 35-yard mark. The yardage duo, Clancy and Dowling immediately started the Alphonse-Gaston act reeling off 30 yards in short order with tackle smashes and an occasional reverse play. Here the carburetor clogged and Clancy was forced to punt offside at the Fordham 30-yard line. On the first offensive move the Maroon fumbled and Weiss smothered the onion on the 38-yard mark. This good break was fruitless, however, as the Fordham frontier functioned ferociously, Clancy finally grounding a pass over the Fordham goal line. Fordham again erred on a line plunge, Holy Cross taking possession on the 30-yard line. Dowling freed the ball from a Fordham grasp with a molar-clicking tackle. Ryan replaced Finn at the pilot's seat for H. C. The enemy outposts stiffened once more. Ryan's long flip to S. Ronald Draiss barely missed connection, a Fordham wing back employing a wicked left-hook disastrously. Tracey belted out to midfield. Dowling chewed off a yard on a short buck, but Clancy fumbled on a tackle slant, retrieving himself, and was injured in (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

FIVE CHEM FELLOWS ARE NOW AT COLLEGE

The five Fellowships, annually offered by the Department of Chemistry, have been filled and the Fellows are now at the College. These Fellowships were offered for the first time two years ago, when Rev. George F. Strohaber, S.J., was appointed Dean of Chemistry.

Joseph V. Barton of Lexington, Kentucky; Bartholdt C. Halder of Luverne, Minnesota; Edwin S. Matelis of Baltimore; William C. Oelke of Magnolia, Minnesota; and Lewis F. Warsing of Huron, South Dakota, are now working for M.S. degrees.



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"Welcome Marquette"

With open arms, and a happy smile Holy Cross extends its welcome to the sons of Marquette University, on their initial visit to the Hill of Pleasant Springs. Our guests from the hospitable West, this week have their first taste of the hospitality of the East, and it is our hope, that the reception they receive, will be a source of satisfaction to all in the future, when mere football games have been forgotten.

The memory of the tribute that Marquette paid to our football team last year, lingers with us, and we are proud of the opportunity to return the compliment after the manner of New England.

Captain Walter Gebert, Holy Cross is happy to have you and your Golden Avalanche with us, and hopes that the friendly rivalry that has sprung up between us, may flourish with the same spirit, which has characterized its inception.

Laboratory Education

Autumn ushers in two other seasons, namely the football season and the super-critical season par excellence. The latter not only lasts longer than the other, but is perhaps the most exhilarating . . . from one point of view. It is the what's-wrong-with-the-colleges season opening usually with the September issue of so-called high-tone magazines, and lasting until Commencement Day. Present indications point to a most fruitful season. Witness an article written by a former college professor, a man who spent ten years in one of our leading educational institutions, attempting to teach college students, ninety-nine per cent of whom, as can be inferred, were not very intelligent!

The author hurls two main charges against the present system, one being that the curriculum requirements are too extensive in scope, the other, the prevalent assumption that all fields of human knowledge are of equal merit. The first step in the reform is to abolish the fetish of the college degree which at best is merely the "trademark of a protected industry." It represents a meaningless mass of work done to attain standardization such as trademarks imply, in his opinion. One fails to see how the mere abolishment of the degree would bring about the desired results. The fact that houses of correction and penitentiaries grant no degree does not in the least change or improve the training given therein. A college degree signifies the accomplishment and successful completion of certain requirements no more, no less; and is silent as regards the quantity or quality of the courses so completed.

The relative values of various subjects are then discussed by the author. He is searching for courses which his one per cent group of highly intelligent young men (the rest dismissed as not very intelligent) would find most suitable in being fitted for the companionship of educated men, after having cheerfully thrown overboard their degree. Languages and mathematics with certain reservations are acceptable. Economics and government are dismissed as unscientific . . . veritable pseudo-sciences; here a whole year's work can be compressed into a few hours of private reading. These few pleasures can be overlooked magnanimously, but his estimate of psychology leaves one cold. He simply loathes it, for in his own words "no other subject is today so dominated by uncontrolled enthusiasm, fanaticism, ignorant and absurd pretensions" as psychology. One must conclude that the writer is totally unacquainted with Scholastic Psychology or makes reference to the popular psychology of the day, with Jung and Freud as vanguards to the psychoanalysts and others of that ilk. Consequently one can readily agree with this complaint on present-day methods which profess to have found a cure for all imperfections of nature. Real scientific methods of research have been discarded to serve the end of certain individuals whose pet theories have brought discredit to the queen of all sciences.

The author has a solution for the whole problem. It is the study of more laboratory sciences. With the exception of math and languages, the only courses of whose worth he is certain are such sciences. He would reject all other studies. This of course is nothing new, it is the perennial call to worship at the shrine of science.

To say that science offers no such royal road to learning is not to disparage it. Its wonders have benefitted humanity immensely, but it offers no substitute for a liberal education. Specialization is the very antithesis of a liberal education.

If the college curriculum is too broad, restricting it to the study of sciences will be to go from one extreme to the other. The fundamental purpose of a college education is not to equip the student with a specialized training in one branch of learning alone. The student comes to college to have his mind broadened, to secure a liberal education. He must not be content with mere facts, but must strive to apply his newly acquired knowledge to the problems of his time and age. Science as yet has failed to find an answer to the age-old problems of man and society. Hence the curriculum must be extensive. Science in its relation to education should be regarded as a means rather than the end.



By
Ed Williams, '29

(Apologies to Milt Gross)

1st Floor: Oohoo, Missus Ginsboig, oohoo.

2nd Floor: Yi, yi. So wot was? 1st: So geev a listen. Went by us to the hi-class cinema lest nite.

2nd: Yi, yi, de moofies you went. So wat deed you see?

1st: So wat deedn't we deedn't. Sotch a rimockable picture, Missus Ginsboig was truly wonderful. Und sotch an excitement, wit leffing, wit crying, wit scrimms. So it stotted da picture wot it shows Lon Cheny, a rusticated led from a small town wot he's prettise he's gonna'll be a sluice. A regular defective. So he tries on fancy beards wit noses so I'm sick from leffink. So gredually in de picture comes a vulger critchure wot he steals a kiss from Lon Cheny's goil so he says will you merry me so she refused so he kidnapped her.

2nd: Yi, yi, yi. So wot deed Lon Cheny?

1st: So queek he disguised himself like an Irish policeman wot he'll gonna go to New Yoik. So it shows Times Square wit crows from people, sotch vulger painted critchers. You should see de city, Missus Ginsboig, wot its wide open wit speak easies wot dere called Nedick's. Den it shows Lon where he jost gotrown out from a nite club. So sed! So Lon esks a fella "Was that Paul Whiteman in the nite club," wot de fella says, "It must have been two other fellows."

Pot 2

Pretty soon Lon buys a masheen gon and goes to Chicago. So was very funny how all de people leff at him on account from masheen gons being out from date wot their all using French savanty-fifes. But in da whole city was no sign of dat doity crook so Lon esks a fella, "Wasn't I in jail wit you in Saint Quentin?" wot he says, "No, it must have been two other felons."

Pot 3

Jost at this time Lon gets a clue wot de crook has accomplishes in Boston. Queek he disguised himself by spilling some beens on da tie wot he should look like a Bostoner. In de mintime, Missus Ginsboig, dat doity crook wot he's got de goil in his power wot he's chucking her gredually; so poor Lon was come to Boston where he goes to de accomplishes wot he says "Are you dat evil disrispactful bonch from guys wot dat goot for notting crook sant de maiden to?" So dey shook dere hed sadly und sad, "No, it must have been to other fellows."

Pot 4

Sotch an excitement den Missus Ginsboig, ontile de therter was almost in a penic. Dat vulger crook was gredually gating de opper hand wot he punched de lufly demsal wot he kicked wot he chucked she should be unconscious wot jost at de right time Lon come ronning in. Sotch a cheer in de haudiance, Missus Ginsboig, wot I'll tink I'm gonna'll get a scre troat from yellink. So queek from a flash Lon disguises himself like a wasip wot he flew down and stung dat doity rubber. Wen dat critchure bend over to scretch de wasip bite from a flash Lon disguises himself from a billy-goat wat he bott him so hard he knock him on top from a pull teble. Before he can recover Lon disguised himself wance more like a Skunk wot he chased dat dope out from de picture. Was I leffink? Scrimms wit roars I hed nearly historical lefter. Sotch a dollink Lon Cheny. So dey was gredually united.

Blow some my way!

PHILOMATHIC ARRANGES INTERESTING DEBATE (Continued from Page 1.)

night's discussion. Men better qualified to state their views upon the matter could not have been chosen. The question interests all of the student body. The Philomathic extends an invitation to everyone, members and non-members. This, the season's first debate, will be held in the debating forum in the Dinand Library, after chapel, Thursday night, October 18.



We have put it off as long as we can, but the trees in the Bois have so forcibly brought the fact before us that we submit at last. With a sulen pen, we write (or as our critics have it, mumble) about Autumn.

There is no doubt that Autumn is the most gorgeous period of the year. As such we like it. Yet we feel that it is such a pathetic spectacle: a perfectly good year breaking out into its swan song before going into its frozen grave. We have to feel this because from earliest childhood we have been taught by prose and verse that Autumn is poignant, the dying gasp of Summer and so on.

Why does not some one in this generation rise up and greet Autumn with a pure note of optimism? The whole business cannot be such a tragedy; we have gone through it many times and hope to see many more such spectacles. Let some poet arise and sing that is not the death of a year, but the birth of a newer and better one. Who would not be glad to endure the severities of a Winter to experience a Spring? The generation must lack imagination. But you must pardon us. A dead brown leaf has just blown in our window and there is a cold draft on our neck. Spring or no Spring, it looks like a hard Winter.

CHALLENGE

Bring down a thousand stories of your loves,
I have one as fair, aye, fairer than your queen.
You that fired the pens of centuries
Come down and pale; with small, sharp words
Try to cut the beauty from my love.
You had the boon of greater pens than mine,
Yet in the dim, blue years on the horizon,
She shall be as she is today,
As young and brown, as softly beautiful . . .
And I? I shall have the memories
Of hours in the sun, of blue starlight,
Of cool deaths in the brown pools of her eyes,
While curved lips dropped words like golden coins
That filled the empty treasury of my heart.

Jehan Le Loup came in today actually blushing and coiled his bony length into our most comfortable chair in front of the fire. The cause of the undue commotion (for Jehan is usually quite practical about women) seemed to be a scented note that he held very close to his nose as he read. His spasmodic crimsonings so disgusted us that we were sorry that we ever taught him to read. It must be that maid again. As we think of the things we have done in futile endeavors to please Catherine of Vaucelles, we sometimes wish that we had had the good sense to pick out some simple creature that thought we were just wonderful and was kind enough to tell us so. But we have no luck; we have never picked one like that. But when we are with Catherine we forget about the mental comforts offered by the simple kind and strain our over-worked wits trying to think of something else to please her.

We must be off to work. We really work, for you must realize by this time that we cannot make our beef and Beaune by writing verse until the critics brush the cobwebs from their rheumy eyes and give us more consideration.

Au revoir,

VILLON.

Communications

The Communications Column is open to the general student body. Controversies concerning issues of interest to the College may be carried on through this medium. The editors are not responsible for sentiments expressed herein. No anonymous communications will be published; but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Editor Tomahawk:

Not that I believe in whispering campaigns and not because I think an editor ought to know everything, but can you tell me why there were so many knee and ankle injuries in last Saturday's game? Were any Fordham knees or ankles injured? If you can't whisper your surmise, whistle it, will you.

Cav E. Mann.

I don't know, but I'll bite.—Ed.

Editor Tomahawk:

Can't you arrange to keep the sun out of Dan Kelley's eyes when he is officiating for (?) Holy Cross? He sure was blinded much and often last Saturday.

Yours,

Not Like Kellidid.

If you can arrange matters with the central board, I'll try to fix things up with the weatherman.—Ed.

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

In answer to a letter appearing in the October 16th issue of The Tomahawk, I see no reason whatsoever why The Tomahawk should begin a crusade against football. In the first place your paper is for the students and the College, and being so should work in conjunction with every other activity having such an end in view.

Football, long ago, was commenced because of the athletic rivalry of different colleges. It has come down to us, still containing that spirit of rivalry and most likely will always endure, long after we are forgotten.

From a student's point of view it provides a clean, well earned recreation and entertainment. It instills in them that ever needed amount of spirit, both for the team and the College.

From the College's point of view, it provides friendly relations with other colleges. It provides a source of revenue greater perhaps than any other. It places before the eyes of the world, the type of manhood enrolled at the College.

Because of these reasons, I feel, that football should not be discontinued, that your paper should begin no crusade against it and that the writer of the article, appearing in your last issue, should look at the fine points of the game before again denouncing the sport.

Sincerely yours,

F. J. R., '26.

The purpose of this letter is to arouse us to an active showing of our appreciation of the College Band. In what way we, fellow students, shall do this, I will arrive at soon enough,

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WM. F. MINNS, Manager

so if you will kindly pull up your Morris chairs I will explain the situation and suggest a remedy.

Let me state at the outset that I have watched the Harvard and Boston College bands and have, as you have, seen and heard our own.

Now for a little unbiased comparison. I actually believe that our band plays as well as that of Harvard. As for the Boston College band, which I had the pleasure of watching, but misfortune of hearing on Columbus Day, let me state right here that our Purple bandits will blow rings around them when they meet, December 1. So much for the music.

Point No. 2. Marching and formations. Our band marches and forms as well as either.

But—keep reading, for Angle No. 3 is just where the fun begins. For besides using our ears when a band appears we usually focus our optics on things beside their upright, cadet-like marching. Now, if you still have not guessed to what I am referring, I'll tell you—it's the uniforms, boys, it's the uniforms!

It's a pity—playing like that and marching so, but oh, (I'm sick)—those uniforms! In this department we are by far inferior to our biggest rivals' outfits. I will not waste time and space describing them. Just contemplate our own? Baggy white duck trousers, crew neck sweaters and coat sweaters, purple campus coats—anything purple from hips to shoulders and white (what?) sailor hats. Everything but uniformity of uniforms; such is the "situation."

Now, m'lads, let's get down to brass facts and talk cold turkey.

In the first place, whose band is this? Who goes home after the big games and proudly says, "How did you like our band?" Or who writes, "Even our band had it all over theirs." We do. That settles that. The band is ours.

Here is the remedy. How do you think the band would look in white flannels with a purple stripe on the side, regulation purple sweaters with a distinctive band monogram on them. And to top this, white berets, or even new white sailor hats! Picture them with that uniform and then—be proud of them.

Everyone knows that, when our athletic teams are fighting a losing battle, no thousand students ever rooted longer or louder for any team. We are famous for it. Now the band is in somewhat the same fix, and this is not Holy Cross College if we do not take action.

Besides, when we go to Boston to play B. C. they are going to look just too bad comparatively.

Now, I am not going to ask you to "clip out the coupon in the lower left hand corner and I will, without any obligation on your part, send you a new set of uniforms for the band." No, I wouldn't fool you.

Here is my suggestion. Just a dollar from our room deposits! Why not? Think over that room deposit idea and ask yourself again, why not? Let each class hold a meeting right away and put this across.

Assuming that the entire student body is reading this, I make a motion (and an appeal) that each man contribute a dollar to be taken from his room deposit, to finance the outfitting of our band. Let the classes meet right away and second this motion that we may be all the more proud of our fellow students when they appear at Cambridge November 17, and Boston, December 1.

Thank you, boys, for your undivided attention. Now, get to work.

Crusadingly,

Monsieur X.

Beaven Hall, Oct. 22.

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Prof. Giesen Receives Zeppelin Mail



Dr. Giesen, head of the Biology Department received the above letter last week from Germany. The letter was brought over to this country on the Graf Zeppelin.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

FITCHBURG CLUB

The first meeting of the Fitchburg Undergraduate Club was held Saturday noon. The club consists of twenty members and plans to hold its annual Christmas dance. The following officers were elected for the present year: Alphonse Houde, '29, president; Alfred Maffeo, '30, vice-president; E. Lloyd Gendron, '30, treasurer; Bernard L. Doheny, '31, secretary.

William Miller, '30, was elected as chairman of the dance. The new Freshman members were enrolled and a short business meeting followed. Weekly meetings are scheduled.

SYRACUSE CLUB

Lyle Schopfer, '32; James Carroll, '32; and Joseph Nicholson, '32, were the new members introduced at the first meeting of the Syracuse Club on Sunday. Norman A. Mahar, '29; W. Ronald Drais, '29; William J. Kelly, '29; Edward M. Gannon, '30; Stanley E. Weiss, '31; and James F. Doyle, '31, retain membership from last year. At the next meeting the officers of the club will be elected.

METROPOLITAN CLUB

The Metropolitan Club, composed of students from New York City, Brooklyn, and Long Island, held its first meeting last Sunday.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. Horace F. Kelly, '29, and James J. Kelly, '30, had previously been chosen president and vice-president. Edward J. Keenan, '31, was elected treasurer and Joseph Collins, '32, was chosen secretary. The next meeting of the club will be in November.

GREATER BOSTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Boston Club on Wednesday evening. A secretary will be elected at this meeting and the possibilities of a Christmas dance will be discussed. Membership is open to all who reside within a twenty-five mile radius of Boston.

Richard H. Nolan, '29, is president of the club; Francis E. Carey, '30, and John H. McCue, '31 are vice-president and treasurer respectively.

Dr. Marshall Chosen Dean Of B. U. College of Music

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Harvard Summer School was favored by the services of Dr. Marshall during the summer sessions from 1908 to 1911. Dr. Marshall has also been connected with the University Extension Courses since 1911. He was appointed Professor of Music at the College in 1925, and he has been a member of the faculty since that time. After one year's connection with the College, Holy Cross recognized the ability of Dr. Marshall by bestowing upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Music. Dr. Marshall is at present the Dean of the New England Chapter of American Guild Organists and he has also written several books on music, among which are "Syllabus of the History of Music," "Syllabus of Musical Appreciation," and "Musical Instruction for Army Bandmen."

Alumni Notes

Ex-1892

Philip C. Scanlan of St. Louis, Mo., was treasurer of the local committee on funds, for the reception of delegates to the 14th National Catholic Charities at St. Louis in September.

Class of 1902

The Rev. Patrick F. Doyle of Easthampton, who has been pastor of the Sacred Heart Church at West Brookfield, St. John's at East Brookfield and St. Mary's at Brookfield, was tendered a reception by his former parishioners recently. Fr. Doyle has been teaching at Marygrove College at Detroit, during the summer and is returning to assume his new duties as pastor at Easthampton.

The father of Daniel P. Callahan died in Worcester recently.

Class of 1912

Rev. Thomas Smyth of Springfield, the uncle of Bernard Smyth died recently at Springfield.

Ex-1921

The marriage of Edwin J. Madden of New York City and Miss Esther L. Cronin, a native of Worcester, took place in New York during the summer.

Class of 1922

James Linwood Taft of Providence, R. I., and Miss Katherine V. McGrath are to be married at Worcester, October 27th.

Eugene F. Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., has the position as Assistant Director of Athletics at the College. Cleo A. O'Donnell, who is Director of Athletics will act as Graduate Manager in Paul McEvoy's absence.

Ex-1925

Dr. Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eileen Barrett to Philip C. O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. O'Connell of the same city. Miss Barrett is a graduate of Ville Marie, Montreal, Canada, '24, and was graduated from Trinity College this year.

Class of 1926

The marriage of Richard L. Grogan and Miss Mary V. Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nugent of Worcester, will take place Thanksgiving Day. Miss Nugent is a teacher in the Lee Street School. Mr. Grogan is associated with the Conroy Motor Company.

The marriage of William T. O'Rourke, a librarian, to Miss Elizabeth C. Fallon of Worcester, took place in August.

Class of 1928

John Donohue announces the marriage of his daughter, Mildred V. Donohue to Richard J. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sheridan of New York City. Mrs. Sheridan is a graduate of Post's Business Institute and Mr. Sheridan graduated last year from Holy Cross.

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CROSS FIRE

By BILL MURRAY

DOWN WITH THE GOAL-POSTS

Now, that the Battle for the goal-posts is nothing but a bitter memory, it is time to look forward to consider ways and means of defending the remaining cross-bar. The results of Saturday's embroglio gives one victory to the Fordham team and one pair of goal-posts to the Fordham rooters. The guardians of law and order who attempted to defend the goal-posts where the H. C. team had failed, gained an even break in the day's proceedings by protecting the north standard after the rampant Rams had battered down the posts at the other end of the field.

The premature actions of the Bronxites seemed to act as a red flag to the O'Donnellmen for from the moment that the white posts crashed behind them the Purple played like demons and ran through the panic-stricken Maroon as if to impress upon them the necessity of refraining from enumerating their juvenile gallantry bipeds at a period anterior to their incubation.

Tearing down their goal-posts is undoubtedly a new way of stimulating a team and urging it on to victory. Coaches may rant, captains may exhort and cheering sections may plead, but after all there is nothing like a few falling goal-posts to put fight into a team. We suggest that instead of holding rallies, the Purple Key train some of its performers to rush out at critical moments during the games and go to work on the uprights while the band does its duty by blaring forth a musical version of "Woodman Spare That Goal-post."

Next Saturday, the Golden Avalanche of Marquette, will sweep across Fitton Field. With a record of three victories and one defeat, that by Drake, the Milwaukee gridders and their flashy back, Gebert, will strain every nerve to repeat their victory of last year. Unfortunately they will bring no boisterous student body to tear down our uprights, but if Holy Cross plays the same brand of football that it showed in the last three minutes against Fordham, we will not have to worry about our goal-posts or our goal-line either.

A FEW PROPHECIES

Being of sound mind and fully conscious of what we are doing and with no desire to invite murderous and unexpected attacks we hereby will our other pair of trousers to our roommate and with trepidation venture upon that most hazardous of occupations, the predicting of the results of football games. When Hugh Fullerton, the more or less famous sports critic, was young and innocent he was in the habit of prognosticating the results of world series baseball games right down to runs, hits and errors. We notice that with the years have come wisdom and that he now has given up predicting and confines himself to reminiscencing. Taking a leaf from his book of experience we will confine ourselves merely to predicting results and avoid the greater idiocy of trying to guess the scores. Here goes:

Yale-Army—The biggest game of the day in the East and one of the hardest to dope. It looks to us as if the Eli cripples will emulate their illustrious Yankee cousins and tie a knot in the mule's tail.

Harvard-Dartmouth—Another tough nut. We feel that Harvard's lean years are almost at an end and that Saturday will be the beginning of a better era with the big Green at the head of the new list of victims.

N. Y. U.-Colgate—Meehan's outfit is too "Strong" for the tooth-paste boys.

Penn State-Syracuse—The Nittany Lions' disastrous season will continue against Bill Orange.

Cornell-Princeton—This is one time Gil Dobie's gloomy predictions will come true.

Notre Dame-Drake—This will be close but it looks like the third defeat of the season for the South Bend Irish.

We also pick:

Penn to scuttle the Navy.

Fordham to add to W. and J.'s cup of woe.

Georgetown to take Duke.

Lafayette to wallop West Virginia.

Creedon and Weston to rip up B. U.

EQUIPMENT LACKING FOR CLASS FOOTBALL

Plans for another successful schedule of interclass football games are rapidly taking form under the direction of Fr. William J. Murphy, S.J. The chief obstacle to be overcome just at present is the lack of equipment, but it is hoped that the Athletic Association will be able to come to the aid of the cause in this respect. Father Murphy is very anxious to have the four class teams ready for action in another week, but he will not allow any games to be played until each man is properly equipped.

Intramural athletics play a large part in the extra-curricula activities on the Hill and where football affords the opportunity for a large number of students to compete the results are very gratifying. Last year the class games were thrillers and all eyes will be centered on the current aggregations in an effort to find at least one worthy successor to the one and only "Touchdown" Dalton.

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—Sophomores at Antioch College are still undecided whether the class of 1932 is a group of good sports or too dumb to know any better.

Last week the sophs set a precedent in these parts when they put it up to the frosh to decide if there would be any hazing this year.

The freshmen had a meeting, and voted overwhelmingly in favor of the favorite sophomore indoor sport.

At any rate, the compliance of the sophomores was exceptionally prompt. —(IP).

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GOLDEN AVALANCHE INVADES FITTON FIELD ON SATURDAY

Crusaders Will Try To Even Matters With Milwaukee Eleven



SWEDE GEBERT

famed for its power and colorful attack. Only last Saturday they swept over Oklahoma Aggies 26 to 0.

Foremost among the sons of the Blue and Gold is Capt. Walter (Swede) Gebert, star halfback, who received considerable all-Western and all-American mention last fall. Gebert has been high-scorer on the Marquette team for the last two years and Coach Murray says he wouldn't trade Gebert for any halfback in the country. He is known as "the half-back without a weakness."

Gebert weighs 175 pounds, is 21 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall and a German, not a Swede. This nickname originated from his blonde hair.

Some of the other stars are John Gritzmacher, a 219 pound tackle; Cliff Kampine, a guard; and Johnny Padden an end. Gritzmacher hurls passes up to 65 yards.

Last year Marquette beat the Cru-

saders 12 to 6, in a very close contest. In 1922 and 1923 Marquette teams were undefeated and in six years has lost but nine games, turning back such teams as Boston College, Holy Cross, Navy, University of Detroit, Haskell Indians, Creighton, Iowa State and many others.

Origin of the nickname, the Golden Avalanche, by which the Marquette University football team has been known for several years is credited to a young sports writer, now headlining for a New York City daily, who gave that monicker to Coach Frank Murray's eleven after watching them crush Boston College and the University of Detroit on successive Saturdays in the fall of 1923.

Additional reason for calling the Marquette eleven the Golden Avalanche is had in the fact that 10,443 pounds of humanity, more than five tons, compose the 1928 squad. That is the total weight of the sixty-one players, giving an average of 171 pounds.

It was disclosed that the backfield candidates average 161, and the line-men 177 pounds apiece.

The combined facts of the defeat by Fordham and last year's loss to Marquette should make the Crusaders the under-dog. However, the hopes of the Purple for victory are in no-wise dampened, for any team that refuses to accept defeat before the final whistle will go a long ways in any opposition. So despite the certain strength of the invaders here's one solid vote for Holy Cross.

FROSH WINS, VARSITY LOSES AT M. I. T. MEET

Last Saturday the upset of the Varsity was tempered by the victory of the Purple yearlings over the Tech Frosh to the tune of 33-22. The Varsity run was close with victory practically hinging on the place of the last man.

M. I. T. won through the great running of Leon Thorsen, who crossed the line in 30 min. 19 sec. Bill Brennan was the first Holy Cross man home, taking second place with the rest of the field strung out behind him.

The Crusaders' hopes were high when Ken Kiely made a great sprint down the home stretch in an attempt to overhaul three Tech men. He passed two of them cleanly, but the other crossed the line just a half stride ahead of Ken, putting him in fourth place. The other men to place for Holy Cross were Casson, seventh and Beane and Madden romped in together for eighth and ninth.

The race was held over the Franklin Field course, which is up hill and down dale all the way. It was a gruelling run and the close score of 25-30 shows a marked improvement in the Crusaders, over last week.

Ginter again came through in the winning column for the Freshmen. He ran a great race letting the Tech yearlings show the way for most of the course, and then took the lead for an easy win in 19 min. 10 sec. The rest of the team backed him up in fine style to chalk up their first victory for Holy Cross. The other men to place were Holland, Baker, well, Adams and O'Connell.

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RECORD CROWD SEES PURPLE FALL BEFORE MAROON 19 TO 13

(Continued from Page 1)

melee for possession. Connors appeared in the halfback berth. Ryan backed to the Fordham 28-yard mark. Both forward walls were smearing days all over the horizon, so kicking seemed to be the order of the day. On the next exchange of punts Ryan boomed one off that stuttered on the Fordham 3-yard mark. Tracey changed the leather out from deep in the end zone, but it was partially blocked by the smashing Purple forwards, and only carried out to the 28-yard spot. This chance seemed lost as the ground attack was piled up, but Ryan drilled a diagonal pass across the pasture to McCool on fourth down, to gain his distance. "Zeke" Connors was jarred loose from the end on a tackle shot and the rosy sky turned black. Tracey blasted out of danger. He returned Ryan's hoist on the ensuing exchange to the H. C. 26-yard line, taking advantage of a driving wind to the rear. Ryan replied, but Boreas slapped the pill back almost in his face. Dallaire replaced Neilan at quarterback for Fordham and the fun began. He jockeyed around with a few line jabs and then thinned a drive to McMahon on the H. C. 30-yard mark. Murphy grounded him on the 10-yard mark. Dangerous plays, but the sun shone as the Purple reared up and smacked down two successive crashes. A 5-yard penalty for an extra time out placed the oval on the 3-yard mark and a line shock swung up first blood. The point was converted and Fordham led 7-0.

Capt. Phelan led off to the Maroon 40-yard mark. Tracey came back with a rocket to the Purple 40-yard line. Holy Cross delayed kicking and on that down, Baker lost the pass from center, Fordham corraling on the H. C. 24-yard mark. A tackle shot yielded 9 yards, and then Dallaire plucked onto a pass in the right flat zone, cantering over for the second score. Try for extra point went awry. Score, 13-0.

The half ended as Holy Cross received the kick-off and vainly endeavored to penetrate an impenetrable Fordham frontier.

Phelan ushered in the last canto being to the Fordham 35-yard line. The Maroon backs burrowed to the H. C. 30-yard mark, but lost the ball as three passes were checked. Baker drilled out to midfield, but reverse "English" on the ball gave Fordham 10 yards. Dallaire opened up and a signal play mingled with flat passes rooted the roll on the Purple 25-yard mark. Two tackle trends netted 8 units, McMahon reeled right end for 12 and then erupted the middle for the score. Again the try for point fozzled. Score, 19-0.

The remainder of the period was unproductive of score as Fordham marked time, content to punt out of danger while holding the Purple offense in check.

Baker booted offside on Fordham 40-yard mark as the fourth quarter began. The Maroon fumbled on the next play, but four shots failed and Tracey punted to the 35-yard line. The Purple aerial manoeuvres produced nothing, Fordham taking the ball as Baker was dropped in his tracks on the 48-yard line. Frank Connors recovered a blocked pass on the H. C. 48-yard line. Joe Doe pegged to Pat Byrne for 15, and repeated to Joe Meegan for the same amount. Fordham intercepted another toss and Tracey kicked to the 41-yard line. Dougherty rifled to Kucharski who appeared the pellet off his shoe tops for 15 yards. The Maroon again intercepted, but Tracey's kick angled off at the 21-yard mark. Byrne gunned a pass to Kelley in the right corner for the first Purple tally, and then blasted a placement over for the odd-point. Score, 19-7.

Fordham kicked to the Purple 34-yard mark. Byrne boomed a roller to the Fordham 9-yard mark. The return kick was smothered on Tracey's toe and recovered by H. C. on Fordham 4-yard mark. Garrity picked up a yard at right tackle and Dougherty split the other tackle for the touch-down. Byrne's attempt was blanketed. Score 19-13.

Fordham again offended to the H. C. 35-yard line. Manfreda ousted Dougherty, and on the first play raced through left tackle for 35 yards. One man alone prevented a catastrophe,

dropping Tony from the side. A penalty for roughness set the Purple back 25 yards, but Manfreda started swooning in the stands as he plucked a pass from Murphy and rattled off 35 more yards, just the time-keeper's horn honked. He was tripped in a clear field with victory and glory ahead. It was a magnificent effort by all concerned, and deserving of a better fate.

The lineup:

FORDHAM—19		13—HOLY CROSS	
Wisniewski	L.E.	McCool	
Miskinis	L.T.	Manfreda	
Tracey	L.G.	Pyne	
Siano	C.	Phelan	
Beloin	R.G.	Weiss	
Hurley	R.T.	F. Connors	
Politis	R.E.	Drais	
Neilan	Q.B.	Finn	
McMahon	L.H.	Dowling	
Cullen	R.H.	Clancy	
Pieculiewicz	F.B.	Evers	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Fordham	0	13	6	0—19
Holy Cross	0	0	0	13—19

Touchdowns—Pieculiewicz, Dallaire, McMahon, Kelly, Dougherty. Points after touchdown—Wisniewski (placement), Byrne (placement).

Substitutions—Holy Cross: Ryan for Finn, M. Connors for Clancy, Manfreda for Dowling, Sierini for Drais, Mikelski for Weiss, Dougherty for M. Connors, Baker for Evers, Murphy for Ryan, Sweeney for Mahaney, Kucharski for McCool, Finn for Murphy, Dowling for Manfreda, Marks for Pyne, Bove for Mikelski, Mahaney for Sweeney, Meegan for Dowling, Farrell for Phelan, Byrne for Baker, D. Fitzgerald for F. Connors, Kelly for Murphy, Himmelberg for D. Fitzgerald, Brosnan for Bove, Carroll for Alzerini, Friel for Carroll. Fordham: Dallaire for Neilan, Baut for Cullen, Kloppenburg for Wisniewski, Cullen for Baut, Wisniewski for Kloppenburg, Baut for Cullen, Ryan for Dallaire, Fontana for McMahon, Scully for Siano, Cleveland for Scully, Neilan for Ryan, Healey for Tracey.

Referee—Daniel J. Kelly, Harvard. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—Hugh McGrath, Boston College. Field judge—H. F. Scanlon, Boston College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Interclass Track Meet Off Until After Retreat

The interclass meet has been postponed until after the Retreat. The meet was scheduled for October 23 and 24, but has been held off because of unforeseen circumstances. The exact date will be announced later.

N. E. I. C. A. A. OFFICES FILLED BY McALLISTER

Last Tuesday, J. Hector McAllister, '29, president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is composed of the twenty-three largest colleges and universities in New England, exclusive of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, inaugurated his duties as president with the appointment of the executive committee of the association. This committee is composed of the president and three other members chosen by the president.

McAllister's appointments announce the selection of Robert E. Clark, manager of track at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; C. B. Geer, manager of track at Boston University; and the manager of track at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.

The duties of the committee members are the assisting of the officers of the association and the deciding of important questions that call for special meetings.

McAllister's election as president last spring came as a signal honor to Holy Cross. For two successive years, Holy Cross men have been elected to offices in the association. Edward A. McLoughlin, manager of track in 1928, held the position of vice-president last year. These selections go far to show the position Holy Cross is assuming in New England track circles.

The members of the N. E. I. C. A. A. are: Amherst, Bates, Boston, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut State Agricultural, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Agricultural, Middlebury, Rhode Island State, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, Boston University, Brown, Northeastern, M. I. T., Norwich, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

What do you think of centralization of government?

TENNIS FINALS WILL BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

The play in the Fall Tennis Tournament for the Killeen Trophy is well under way, and the many matches in the past week have narrowed the field to only a successful few.

Many interesting matches prevailed in the senior tournament. Delmar Hughes, '29, finalist in the junior division last year, has come through to the final round with comparative ease, and will face Bert Dunphy, '29, finalist in the other bracket. Dunphy furnished a major upset when he defeated John L. McCrohan, '29, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, in a hard fought semi-final match.

The junior division still has one first and one second round match to play. Don O'Brien, '30, has shown brilliant form thus far to enter the final round by defeating Richard Watrous, '30, by the decisive score of 6-2, 6-0. R. Benedict Reilly, '30, is a semi-finalist in the upper half of the draw and is expected to come through to the finals to face O'Brien. Reilly was forced to the limit, in the first round against Steve Hayes, '30, best Hayes 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. F. X. Wash. but staged a fighting comeback to '30, a favorite, was beaten by Watrous in the second round, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Carroll, a newcomer, furnished two startling upsets in the sophomore division, by defeating Arthur McGratty, '31, and Arthur Eppig, '31, to enter the final round. McGratty was seeded number two, but Carroll's steadiness was too much for him. Oscar L. Cyr, '31, seeded number one, lost to Dudley Foy, '31, in a hard fought, three set match. Foy also came through to defeat George N. Baldwin, '31, 6-2, 6-0. The score by no means indicates the closeness of the match.

The scores follow:

Senior division—1st round: Hughes defeated Lilly, 6-1, 6-2; Goan defeated Murray, 6-1, 6-0; Nolan defeated Sullivan, default; E. Barrett defeated O'Toole, default; McCrohan defeated Curtiss, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6; Hayes, bye; Gahan, bye; Dunphy defeated Barry, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

2nd round: Hughes defeated Goan, 6-3, 6-3; Barrett defeated Nolan, 6-1, 6-0; McCrohan defeated Hayes, 6-0, 6-3; Dunphy defeated Gahan, 6-3, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Hughes defeated Barrett, 6-3, 6-3; Dunphy defeated McCrohan, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

Junior division—1st round: Reilly defeated Hayes, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Lusier defeated Crimmins, 6-4, 8-6; Joyce defeated Ward, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2; O'Brien defeated Quinn, 6-4, 6-3; Carey defeated Normile, default; Walsh defeated Gilchrist, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Watrous defeated Downs, 6-2, 6-4.

2nd round: Reilly defeated Lusier, 6-1, 6-3; O'Brien defeated Carey, 6-2, 6-1; Watrous defeated Walsh, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Semi-finals: O'Brien defeated Watrous, 6-2, 6-0.

Freshman division—1st round: Darche defeated Sloan, 6-2, 6-0; Statile defeated Woods, 6-3, 6-3; Mansfield defeated Engles, 6-2, 6-3; Enders defeated Moakley, 6-2, 6-4; Donovan defeated Morgan, 6-4, 6-2; McLaughlin defeated Bakewell, 6-2, 6-2; Santeen, bye; Lucey defeated Down, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; McDevitt defeated Parent, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

2nd round: Darche, bye; Mansfield defeated Andres, 6-2, 6-1; McLaughlin defeated Santeen, 6-2, 6-1; Lucey defeated McDevitt, 6-3, 8-6.

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BRAND No. 4... "full of static... No. 3 wins!"

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the presence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and a stenographer recorded the result.

"This is Graham McNamee speaking... broadcasting the results of the blindfold cigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading brands to choose from... I am now smoking the first cigarette... The taste doesn't appeal to me. It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2... No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that... Well, here's No. 3...

Ah, that's different! As smooth as a broadcast on a starry winter's night... Now, No. 4... something wrong with this one. Don't know what. Seems full of static. I'll choose No. 3.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, I have just learned that my choice [No. 3] is an OLD GOLD."

Graham McNamee



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Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

Why you can pick them... in the dark!

Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. Only the heart-leaves are used in OLD GOLDS.



GRAHAM McNAMEE, America's most popular radio sports reporter, recently reported the Tunney-Heeney fight, to which millions of radio fans all over the world listened.

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"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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Holy Cross Rendezvous at Meal Time

Our Steaks Will Make You a Steady Customer

Waldo Restaurant

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Marquette Predictions Due Thursday

The Tomahawk prints once again the rules governing the contest on the Holy Cross-Marquette game. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the student who makes a prediction resembling nearest, the actual result. The blank printed below may be clipped and filled in, and then placed in Box 427. In the event of a tie, two prizes will be awarded.

Yards gained by running plays.....
Yards gained by forward passes.....
Yards gained by punts minus runbacks.....
Completed forwards.....
Incompleted forwards.....
Score.....
Name.....
Class.....

Above blanks are to be filled out as regards the Holy Cross team only.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

1. All students are eligible.
2. Blanks must filled out in ink.
3. Blanks must be handed in to P. O. Box 427 no later than Thursday, October 25, at nine o'clock.
4. The winner will be announced in The Tomahawk after the game.

was at the detour in the sandy wastes of Milford (Connecticut.)

"Did any of yez have the common decency to notify m'lord that yez would come upon him this time o' night?" asked the blue ghoul.

The Metrops hung their heads in shame.

"We," cried one clan of Touaregs in a caravan with the markers of the opulent province of Jersey upon its sides, "we made reservations."

"Moor yer gas-camel to yon steep hill where it may graze upon the invigorating fumes of the gas house, and enter into the house of m'lord. 'Tis not recompense we ask for your lodgings, but only civility to the inhabitants of this fair estate, and gratitude to m'leige on your departure. Why, yez wouldn't think of goin' to Guinan's or Morgan's oasis in yer own desert widout making reservations and carrying sufficient coin of the realm. And that is only a public house while this is a private home. Be off wid yez," cried the djinn to the nomads who had not made reservations at the castle. And off with themselves they did go.

All through the night even until the wee sma' hours did this heart-rending scene transpire. The rejected Touaregs went to a public house in the village which borders on the castle. There they did look upon the wine when it was red and upon other liquors in their natural settings, trying to drown their cares. In the inky darkness which precedes the dawn the first trolley came out of the smoke. Its clanking tune startled the gatekeeper. It reminded him of the gnashing of the teeth of the departing Metrops who had forgotten to remember their etiquette. Then he let down the draw-bridge for a new day.

JACK MAHAR, '28, WINS STUDENT ATHLETE MEDAL

(Continued from Page 1)

team. In his last year he was president of his class before coming to the College.

Maher had a brilliant career in his four years on the Hill. His starring abilities on the track were known to everyone, but only those who knew him well realized his excellency of scholarship. His average at the end of the Senior year speaks for itself, for he attained 90 per cent or 1440 points out of a possible 1600 points for all his studies.

Last year Jack was one of the two veterans who remained for Bart Sullivan to build up his famous relay team. His work there helped to bring the team through a successful season, and to defeat among others the runners of Boston College, Yale, Harvard, and Georgetown on the boards.

On the cinders he romped into the placing section of every dual meet last Spring and only sickness prevented him from entering the New England and the National Intercollegiate. His place on the track team will be a hard vacancy to fill.

Quiet in all his actions, but remarkably efficient in results, Johnny Maher was well liked by his schoolmates and the entire faculty. It was with perfect harmony and the hearty agreement of all that the Student Athlete Medal was awarded to the man who most deserved it.

O'Rorke Makes Political Speech in Kelly Square

(Continued from Page 1.)

O'Rorke's address met with much approval, and he was applauded in a manner which spoke well of his effort. While O'Rorke is the first Holy Cross man to take an active part in the campaign of Smith, he will be followed by others in the future, who will speak at the various Democratic rallies throughout the city.

Lafayette, Ind.—Pest Welch, Purdue's brilliant halfback, who won fame for himself last year by defeating Harvard in football almost single-handed, is believed to be the only man who ever caught a football thrown from a speeding airplane nearly two hundred feet in the air.

The opening ceremonies for the annual Varsity-Freshman football game in the Ross-Ade Stadium here provided the setting for the distinctive athletic feat.—(IP).

RICHARD DIX FEATURED IN SATURDAY'S MOVIE

By way of a change from the western melodramas and comedy features that have been viewed of late in the auditorium, the picture that has been selected for presentation this Saturday evening is to be, "Warming Up," starring Richard Dix. This film is a Paramount production, which augurs double assurance of its fine possibilities, for the productions of this corporation constitute a criterion in motion picture presentation. Richard Dix, the well known and popular Paramount star, has not been seen so far this year at the College, but if one is to judge by the pictures that he starred in last year which were presented here, this Saturday's show will not be lacking any of the elements that go to afford a fine evening's entertainment.

"Warming Up," as the title suggests, is a baseball picture, the theme of which is founded, if not upon fact, then certainly upon an unusual bit of imagination, for the doings and plot of the picture bring out to a great degree the elements of surprise and astonishment. Richard Dix, a big time pitcher in a small time league, finds himself one day at the spring training grounds of the New York Yankees, and being hopelessly intrigued by the glamor of the situation endeavors to secure for himself a tryout, which he succeeds in doing. Of course one expects the usual success and handshaking to accompany his effort, but unfortunately this does not occur as he fizzles his big chance. However, unusual circumstances arise and he is given another opportunity, all of which lead up to an eventual sequence when we find him pitching in the world series where again he unfortunately proves to be a failure. However, when "comes the dawn"—well we won't go into that for it would be telling too much. But rest assured that the ending will be one that will greatly surprise and delight you.

There will be the usual Pathe News reels, two comedies, and a M. G. M. Oddity.

ALUMNUS HEADS FOX'S NEW ENGLAND HOUSES

Those who remember the very interesting heart to heart talks that Mr. Irving T. McDonald, '15, gave the entire student body on the Holy Cross Nights of 1926 and 1927, will be pleased to hear of his recent promotion. Up until a few weeks ago, Mr. McDonald was manager of the Fox Theatre in Springfield, Mass. After the Fox Film Company had acquired control of the entire Poli system, Mr. McDonald received his promotion. He is now the Supervising Manager of the two Fox theatres in Springfield, and of the Fox Theatre in Waterbury, Conn. He is also the District Manager of all the Fox theatres in New England. In addition to these, Mr. McDonald has other duties which connect him further with the motion picture business.

Mr. McDonald has also achieved considerable success as a writer of boys' stories. His first work of this nature was entitled "Hoi-ah." It told of the experiences and life of a boy during his freshman year at Holy Cross. This work was so well received that it was immediately followed by a second volume, "Andy Carroll's Second Year at Holy Cross." The youthful followers of Andy Carroll's life at Holy Cross are hoping that the author will soon see fit to add additional books to the series. Mr. McDonald is well known in the literary field and was a contributor to the October 13th edition of America.

Since his graduation from the College he has maintained a very active interest in the doings on the Hill. His two appearances on two successive Holy Cross Nights will not soon be forgotten. His ready wit and humor added to the spirit of the evening. Mr. McDonald is the President of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association of Holy Cross, and in such capacity he is working for the Alumni and for Alma Mater.

Now What Was he Thinking Of?

Mr. O.—Can you tell me what a puppet is?

Pupil—It's some kind of a small flower.

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